

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Fair, probably light frost in
exposed places of the north-
ern portion Friday night. Sat-
day fair, rising temperature
in west and north portions.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 185

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

STEEL HEAD RAPS WAGE CUT

1931-32 Faculty For City Schools Announced Friday

Board of Education Pub-
lishes Teacher List For
Coming Year

HIGH SCHOOL, GRADE Negro Teachers Also Re- Elected For the 1931-32 Term

The Hope public schools faculty for
1931-32 was announced Friday by the
Board of Education as follows:

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent

High School

Richard Milburn, principal Junior-

Senior High School

Miss Martha Jean Winburn, Latin

and English

Miss Elise Reid, French and English

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, social science

and physical education

Miss Margaret Bell, English

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, English

and history

Neill Sloan, mathematics

Paul Minant, social science

Miss Cornelia Whitehurst, social

science

Miss Merle Vick, arithmetic

Miss Grace Hudson, English

C. R. Wilkin, mathematics and phys-
ical education

T. M. Jones, general science

Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial de-
partment

Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, library and
study hall

Miss Hazel Arnold

Elementary teachers and principals:

Shover Springs: Ada May England

Oglesby: Miss Minnie Mae Milburn,
principal

Brookwood: Mrs. C. L. Renfro

Grade Schools

First grade teachers: Miss Bessie

Green, Miss Lillie Allen, Mrs. Spunky

Callahan

Second and third grades: Mrs.

George M. Green, Mrs. Henry Taylor,

Mrs. W. P. Harmon, Mrs. Proctor Hill,

Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt

Platoon: Miss Volle Reed, Miss

Edith Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Arnett,

Miss Melva Rodgers, Miss Doris Moses,

Miss Miriam Carlton, Miss Helen

Betts, Miss Nellie Porter, Miss Louise

Owens, Miss Mabel Ethridge, super-
visor.

Negro Schools

The negro schools will have prac-
tically the same faculty as this year.

The list follows:

Henry Yarger, principal

T. A. Hamilton, E. N. Glover, James

Harris, Irene Hamilton, Georgia Yul-
ger, Eva Robinson, Edna Glover, Lu-

Benton, Mary Tellington, Ella J.

Yarger, Naomi Yarger, Myrtle Yarger.

Teachers for the negro consolidated

schools have not been selected as yet,

the Board of Education announced.

Seven Contracts for

Highway Work Let

Largest Award Is Concrete

Road Between Hazen

and DeValls Bluff

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The State

Highway Commission Friday tentat-
ively awarded contracts on seven

construction projects but rejected all

bids on nine other projects.

John S. Parks, member of the com-
mission said the action of the com-

mission in awarding \$386,000 and re-
jecting approximately \$950,000 in con-

Heads Committee on Employmnt



Acceleration of public construction
programs was reported by Fred C.
Croton, acting chairman of Presi-
dent Hoover's emergency employment
committee, after a conference with
the Chief Executive. Here Croton is
shown leaving the White House. He
minimized the possibility of general
wage reductions.

Army Airplanes on Trip to New York

Will Participate in War
Maneuvers Over City
on Saturday

(By The Associated Press)
Army airplanes took off from Dayton,
Ohio, Friday with the coming of
dawn and swept toward New York
for Saturday's war game maneuvers.
Perfect weather smoothed their way
and at noon more than 500 planes had
reached refueling points without an
accident.

Poppy Sale to Be Held on May 30th

The Star Corrects Error
Regarding This
Saturday

Annual Poppy Sale day will be
next Saturday, May 30, instead of
May 23, as stated erroneously by The
Star yesterday.

This year's poppy sale is to be con-
ducted the day before Memorial day,
which falls on Sunday, May 31. The
women of the American Legion Aux-
iliary, Leslie E. Huddleston post No.
12, will have charge, and all the pro-
ceeds of the sale will go to the relief
of World War veterans now in govern-
ment hospitals.

Burned Fatally as Gasoline Explodes

Asks to Be Shot to End
Misery and Suffering
From Scorching

ARKADELPHIA.—Alexander Huggs,
45, automobile painter with DeLamar
Motor company for three years,
Thursday afternoon was seriously
burned and may not live, physicians
said, as a result of an explosion or
fire at the company's warehouse,
where he was working alone.

His clothes in flame, he rushed from
the building and across the street,
falling in front of the residence of
Tom Cash.

Mrs. Cash and Henry Strother
quickly wrapped him in a quilt,
quenching the blaze. He was then
taken to Townsend hospital by City
Marshal Ed Bloomfield. It was found
that much of the skin of limbs and
body had been badly scorched. He
begged to be shot to end his misery.
The fire department responded to
the alarm, but there was little damage
to the warehouse. Huggs has a wife
and several children.

Freshmen Average 21

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Freshmen at Bos-
ton University, one of the five largest
universities in the country, vary in
age from 18 to 27 years. The aver-
age age is 21.

Okay Legion Host at Post Gathering on Thursday Night

Jack A. Kaufman, of Ce-
ment Plant, Makes In-
teresting Address

ENJOY FISH DINNER

June Meeting of Body to
Be Held With Ozan
Veterans

The largest American Legion gather-
ing of the year assembled at Okay,
Ark., Thursday night, for the seventh
outpost meeting of the county unit of
the service men's organization. The
meeting was held at the community
hall in that neighboring cement in-
dustrial city. More than 120 mem-
bers and visitors attended.

Barney Hamm, district commander
of the American Legion delivered a
splendid talk on the many phases of
Legion activities and service. More
than twenty new members became
affiliated with either the Howard
county or the Hempstead county post.
Jesh Nichols, of Nashville, and
commander of the Howard county
post made a short talk, and super-
vised the campaign for members in
his post.

Jack F. Kaufman, superintendent of
the Okay cement plant made a talk
to the assemblage. At the close of
the meeting he was made an honor-
ary member of the Legion. Harry
Abrams, chief clerk of the plant,
also made a short talk.

Cecil Wallace, of Saratoga, served
as chairman of the arrangements com-
mittee, which furnished one of the
best meetings of the Hempstead county
post. The meeting was held at Okay
rather than at Saratoga, on ac-
count of the better facilities there.

Several members of the Kiwanis
club of Hope, responded to an in-
vitation extended by the Legion to
attend the Okay meeting.

At the close of the regular program,
the Saratoga and Okay service men
served a handsome repast of fried
fish and beef stew, and coffee.

The June outpost meeting is to be
held at Ozan the third Thursday in
that month.

70-Gallon Still Is Seized Friday

Two Whites and Negro
Make Fast Getaway as
Deputies Approach

A 70-gallon still in the south end
of the county was raided Friday
morning by deputy sheriffs, and 500 to
600 gallons of mash were poured out.
The still was half a mile east of
Henry Burns' farm. The officers
chased two white men and a negro,
who escaped, but were believed to
have been recognized.

The deputies captured the team and
wagon, on which the men were haul-
ing supplies to the still, broke up the
still and destroyed the mash. There
was no liquor in the still, but plenty
of mash was on hand, as evidence
that the operators were preparing for
a "run."

Local Scouts to Texarkana Friday

Local Business Men Ac-
company Boys to Dis-
trict Jamboree

Hope's 30 Boy Scouts, headed by
Scoutmaster Henry Haynes, will go
to Texarkana Friday night to attend
a jamboree and Scout circus of the
Southwest Arkansas district.

The Scouts are being sponsored and
accompanied on this holiday by Frank
Ward, E. F. McFaddin, John P. Cox
and Terrell Cornelius, who have been
co-operating with Scoutmaster Haynes
in the upbuilding of the local troop.
Stringer & Webb, trucking opera-
tors, have furnished free transpor-
tation for the boys. The men's com-
mittee sought a group rate to carry
the boys to Texarkana, but the truck-
ing company volunteered to carry
them free of charge.

The scouts will attend the jamboree
at one of the Texarkana's public parks
Friday night, and return to Hope the
same night.

Take Door and Windows While Household Sleeps

JUAREZ, Mex.—(U.P.)—Patrocinio Ruiz
forgot to lock two windows and a
door in his house here one night be-
fore he retired.

France Mourns Marine Hero



A tribute such as France gives for
its fallen heroes was planned for
Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap,
above, U. S. Marine Corps, who lost
his life in a landslide near Tours
while attempting to rescue a French
peasant woman.

Bulletins

PONTIAC, Mich.—(P)—Two men
entered the Pontiac Commercial
and Savings Bank before opening
time Friday, lined up the employees
and escaped with \$12,000.

Roundup Tuesday For Washington

Physicians to Examine the
Children in County-
Seat Town

The annual summer roundup of
children of pre-school age for the
town of Washington will begin at the
Methodist church there next Tues-
day, May 26, at 8:30 a. m.

Hope disposed of its roundup early
this week, and beginning Tuesday
physicians and their assistants will
gather at the county-seat town. The
work is under direction of Miss Geo-
ria Mitchell, county health nurse,
assisted by the following physicians:
Dr. Don Smith, Dr. Jim Martindale,
Dr. W. R. Alexander and Dr. T. J.
Robinson.

All children will be examined from
2 to 6 years of age. In other years only
those children approaching 6 years of
age were tested, but the work if the
clinic was broadened this year.

Former Official Is Held For Murder

Accused of Shooting Two
Men to Death—Will Not
Make Statement

LQS ANGELES, Cal.—(P)—David
H. Clark, former deputy district at-
torney, is being held Friday on a charge
of slaying Herbert Spencer, magazine
editor and Charles Crawford, wealthy
politician, who were shot to death in
Crawford's office Thursday.

Clark surrendered late Thursday
night to Burton Fitts, district attorney,
who said his former aide was identi-
fied by employees of Crawford as the
man who was in conference with the
victims just before they fell mortally
wounded by revolver fire.

Clark refused to make a statement
to the officers.

Jealous Husband Kills Entire Family

Slashes Wrist But Doctors
Say That Condition Is
Not Serious

DROGUT, Mass.—(P)—LeRoy Skilling,
police said, beat his two chil-
dren to death with a hammer early
Friday and injured his wife so badly
that it was feared she would not live.
Skillings severed an artery in his
arm but according to a physician he
was only slightly wounded.

Mrs. Skillings said her husband was
jealous of her.

NEWTOWN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Vagrants
passing the estate of Mrs. Edith C.
Parker may recognize the cage in
which she displays choice breeds of
dogs raised in her kennels. It is the
old town jail.

Modern Dairies Is Topic of Address to Rotary Club

Mayor Vesey Discusses
Need of Milk Ordin-
ance For Hope

URGES COOPERATION

Several Out of Town Men
Guests of the Club at
Luncheon

A sanitary milk ordinance was
named by Mayor John Vesey as the pa-
ramount need of the City of Hope in
the near future, in an address before
the Rotary club luncheon Hotel Bar-
low Friday.

"No food is so susceptible to con-
tamination as milk," the mayor said.
"Every citizen knows that regulation
of the milk supply is one of the first
duties of a careful municipality in
protecting the health of its people."

"The Rotary club is the first body
before whom I have discussed this
issue in public. It is not my intention
for the city to do our local dairies
an injustice by laying down rules
and regulations to be enforced at
once, but I bring this matter to you
more in the hope that it may be
discussed all over the city, with a
view to taking suitable action when
the city is of one mind on it."

13 Dairies Supply City

"There are 13 dairies supplying Hope
with milk. These dairies were in-
spected this week by the State De-
partment of Health. None of them
complied with the standards required
for the production of Grade 'A' milk."

"I do not mean by that, that these
dairies are wholly insanitary or dan-
gerous. They are just as clean and
well-operated as any group of home
dairies supplying a city which has no
sanitary milk ordinance establishing
definite requirements for the milk-
producers."

"When you stop to think about it,
our only gauge in judging a bottle of
milk is the cream-line. We cannot
tell how clean or wholesome a bottle
of milk may be just by looking at it.
The only way that can be judged is
by watching the source of supply."

"A standard milk ordinance makes
certain requirements of the dairymen
who wishes to produce and sell Grade
'A' milk. Some of these requirements
are:

"1. The dairy building must be
whitewashed regularly.

"2. There must be a certain number
of openings for light, for every 50
many feet of floor space.

"3. The floor must be of concrete,
and must be cleaned every day.

"4. The cows' udder must be wash-
ed with an antiseptic at every milk-
ing, and the same applies to the hands
of the persons who milk the cows."

"5. A dairy must use semi-closed
pails for milking, to prevent the en-
trance of dirt."

"6. The herd must be tested regu-
larly for tuberculosis and for bac-
teria."

"7. The milk-house must be sepa-
rate from both the barn and the
family residence, to prevent absorp-
tion of odors by the milk."

Gradual Campaign

"Such an ordinance probably
couldn't be adopted right now with-
out working a serious hardship and
injustice upon the dairies supplying
our cities—but it is something we
should work up to gradually and de-
terminedly."

"It would mean some additional
outlay on the part of the dairymen,
but in the long run it would benefit
the milk-producers as well as the city.
Any real dairymen will want to work
under a city regulation which raises
the quality of his product and in-
creases the respect in which it is
held by the consuming public."

Mayor Vesey was introduced by Frank
Ward, alderman and program committee.
Mr. Ward also introduced Henry Haynes,
Hope scoutmaster, who told the Ro-
tarians of the Scout Jamboree to be
held in Texarkana Friday night, which
will be attended by about 30 local
boys with the expectation of bringing
back some of the prizes offered at
the Scout circus. Mr. Haynes called
attention to the fact that the Scout
troop has three eagle Scouts, the
highest honor within the Scout order.
The Scouts will leave Hope city hall
at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Other guests at the Rotary luncheon
were: Rotarian Earl Tye, of Ash-
dand; and David Nelson, of Texar-
kana.

The club endorsed its committee ac-
tion in postponing the ladies' night
program to Friday, May 29.

MENA, Ark.—Because he had a wife
and seven children to support justice
was tempered with mercy for Albert
Goodner, young Egger farmer.

Accused of transporting whisky,
Goodner was placed on probation at
the suggestion of Deputy Prosecuting
Attorney Duke Frederick. Officers
claim they found a pint of liquor on
Goodner.

Famous Artist Kills Self After Fifth Love Affair Is Failure



Tired of life after his fourth wife had divorced him and a fifth woman
whom he loved had jilted him, it is said, Ralph Barton, noted caricaturist and
magazine artist, ended it all by putting a bullet through his head in his
palatial New York apartment. Barton is shown here with his fourth wife,
the former Germaine Marie Tailleferre, who divorced him in Paris a
month ago.

Hope Choir Will Broadcast Again

First Baptist Singers on
KWKH Sunday, May
31, at 4 p. m.

The First Baptist choir of Hope will
be heard on the radio for the sec-
ond time this month when they go to
Shreveport Sunday, May 31, to broad-
cast again from station KWKH. Their
success on Mother's day, May 10,
when they rendered an hour of old-
time hymns, caused the invitation to
be extended again.

The Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor, has
announced that for the broadcast on
the 31st special receiving sets will be
installed at First Baptist church here
and persons without radios in their
homes are extended a special invita-
tion to attend. A brief service of
worship will be held the middle of
the afternoon, followed at 4 p. m. by
the radio broadcast from Shreveport,
ending at 5.

Members of the Baptist congrega-
tion have arranged for transportation
for persons to and from the church.
A request sent to the Rev. Mr. Bowen
will result in a car being sent out,
on Sunday the 31st.

Bank Employee Is Killed Under Train

Bank Officials Announced
That Books of Man
Being Checked

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—John Con-
ners, 47, assistant cashier of the North
Memphis Savings Bank was killed by
a railway locomotive Friday.

Police quoted two witnesses as say-
ing they saw him dive beneath the
engine.

Bank officials announced that they
were checking his books.

Negro Home Raided By Officers of City

Large Quantity of Beer Is
Seized at Home on
West 3rd Street

Officers Will Porter and Brice Ar-
nett visited the home of Katie Mc-
Faddin, negro woman, living on West
Third Avenue, Thursday afternoon in
a search for liquor. They were re-
warded by finding 74 bottles of home
brew, an 8 gallon churn of home brew
in the process of manufacture and a
half gallon jar of whisky.

The woman will be given a hearing
in Police Judge Gearty's court within
the next few days as he is now at-
tending the Bar Association meeting
at Hot Springs.

Statement Is Made By James A. Farrell of U. S. Corporation

Big Standard Companies
Not Maintaining Scale,
He Says

WON'T NAME OTHERS

Asserts That It Would Be
Embarrassing to
Give Names

NEW YORK.—(P)—James A. Farrell,
president of the United States Steel
Corporation faced his fellow execu-
tives of the steel industry Friday and
charged "the big standard companies"
are not maintaining the wage scales.

"I think it is a pretty cheap sort of
business," he said.

Farrell's indictment was made at a
general meeting of the American Iron
and Steel Institute.

"I am going to give the names of
all the companies represented in
this room that have cut wages be-
cause I don't want to embarrass you,
but I think it's a pretty cheap sort of
business."

Farrell's remarks were in a marked
contrast to those of Charles M. Sch-
wab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel
corporation and president of the In-
stitute, who said "we have stabilized
the wage rate since 1927," and ex-
pressed an opinion that the period of
liquidation was about over.

Sabbath Respect Basis of All Law

Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union Holds
Program Thursday

"Sabbath Observance and Sunday
Schools" was the subject discussed by
the Hope Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union at its regular meeting
at the city hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Vesey-Crutchfield, dis-
cussing an interesting discussion of "The
Sunday School and Law-enforce-
ment," stressed the fact that the Sun-
day school is the educational depart-
ment of the church and the informa-
tion given to young people and adults
are there taught that law-enforce-
ment and observance go hand in hand
with good citizenship. "Total ab-
stinence," said Mrs. Crutchfield, "en-
genders a respect for the law and its
value cannot be over-stressed."

She concluded her remarks with a
tribute to John R. Pepper, who has
been called the world's first Sunday
school superintendent, because of his
work in this line of endeavor, which
had been carried on while he was
making a brilliant record in the busi-
ness world.

"The Bible is replete with 'Thou
shalt nots,'" said Mrs. Dorsey McRee,
"and if prohibitions were necessary
when it was written, they are just as
necessary today, and are just as
accompanied by the 'Thou shalt's'."

Mrs. McRee gave excerpts from the
"Child's Bill of Rights," which was
formulated at the Child Welfare Con-
ference in Washington, D. C., and
called attention to the many precepts
contained therein which have been
stressed by the W. C. T. U. for years.

Mrs. H. H. Stuart, president, pre-
sided over the business session. The
meeting opened with the singing of
"Work for Enforcement Where You
Are," followed by the Lord's prayer.

Miss Mamie Twitchell led the devo-
tional using "Steadfastness" as her
theme, with the third chapter of He-
brews an certain portions of Paul's
letter to the Corinthians, as Bible
references. Her message called for
optimism and urged that we advance
from the victories already won and
refuse to be swayed by adverse cir-
cumstances which are frequently
overridden.

Mrs. Stuart announced that several
new members have recently been en-
rolled, and that constructive lines of
work with the youth of the city was
planned for the future, which should
receive the cooperation of all who
have their welfare at heart.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which the constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCannick.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Highway Audit

IT IS not believed that any large part of the public will agree with the Fort Smith Southwest American in its criticism of the state Highway Audit Commission. That newspaper takes the attitude that in refusing to go ahead with a restricted audit which its members unanimously declare would be merely a waste of money, the commission has done "grave injustice" to the Highway Department, the state legislature, and the public at large.

The legislature has the fullest opportunity to pass an adequate audit measure. While audit legislation was pending, the Highway Commission had the fullest opportunity to insist on such provisions as would insure an audit satisfactory to its members. As for the people, if they have suffered an injustice in having the long-awaited and often-promised audit miss fire again, it is a matter of opinion whether they suffered it at the hands of the Highway Audit Commission, or whether they are not indebted to that body for salutary action under trying circumstances.

The Fort Smith paper declares the commission should proceed under the present act and then, "if it should find its investigation blocked by legalistic or other means," should appeal first to the courts and after that if necessary should ask the legislature for additional power. This amounts to saying that the commission should invite the delays of litigation in a matter which already has been dragging its slow length along for years!

As a reason for immediate action by the commission, we are reminded that the Highway Department "will be a political issue until a comprehensive audit has been made." That is perfectly true. The Highway Department will be a political issue until a comprehensive audit, completely satisfactory to the people in its nature, methods and extent, has been made. After careful study, a thoroughly representative body composed of outstanding citizens of Arkansas has declared that such an audit is impossible under the existing legislation. The plain sure way out is to call a special session of the legislature and have provision made for a comprehensive highway audit.—Arkansas Gazette.

Justice For the Cop

AMERICANS generally do not have a very good opinion of their police.

Part of this is due to the prevalence of crime in the large cities, which has led to a fairly widespread belief—sometimes justified and sometimes not—that the police are inefficient and corrupt, unable to cope with gang leaders even if they wished to.

Part of it, too, probably comes from the fact that the ordinary citizen's chief contact with the police comes through the traffic officer. This functionary is usually overworked and harassed, and his temper, quite naturally, tends to be a short one. Mr. Average American, then, ruffled at getting scolded sharply for violating some traffic rule, judges the whole force by the officer who has rebuked him, and sets all policemen down as rude and unmannerly persons.

However, this isn't quite the whole story; and it is worth remembering that the ordinary cop is ready and willing to risk his life against long odds for the protection of the public. He does it repeatedly, and gets little credit for it.

There is, for instance, Patrolman Ernest Staab of Cleveland, who suffers from intermittent spells of sickness and labors against a curse of ill health that may eventually cut short his life because of his self-sacrifice and devotion to duty at the terrible Cleveland Clinic fire two years ago.

Newspaper readers will remember that fire. The hospital building filled with deadly gas, and more than 100 people lost their lives. Patrolman Staab was one of the first officers to reach the scene. Again and again he went into the gas-filled building. Before he himself finally collapsed, he had saved 21 lives.

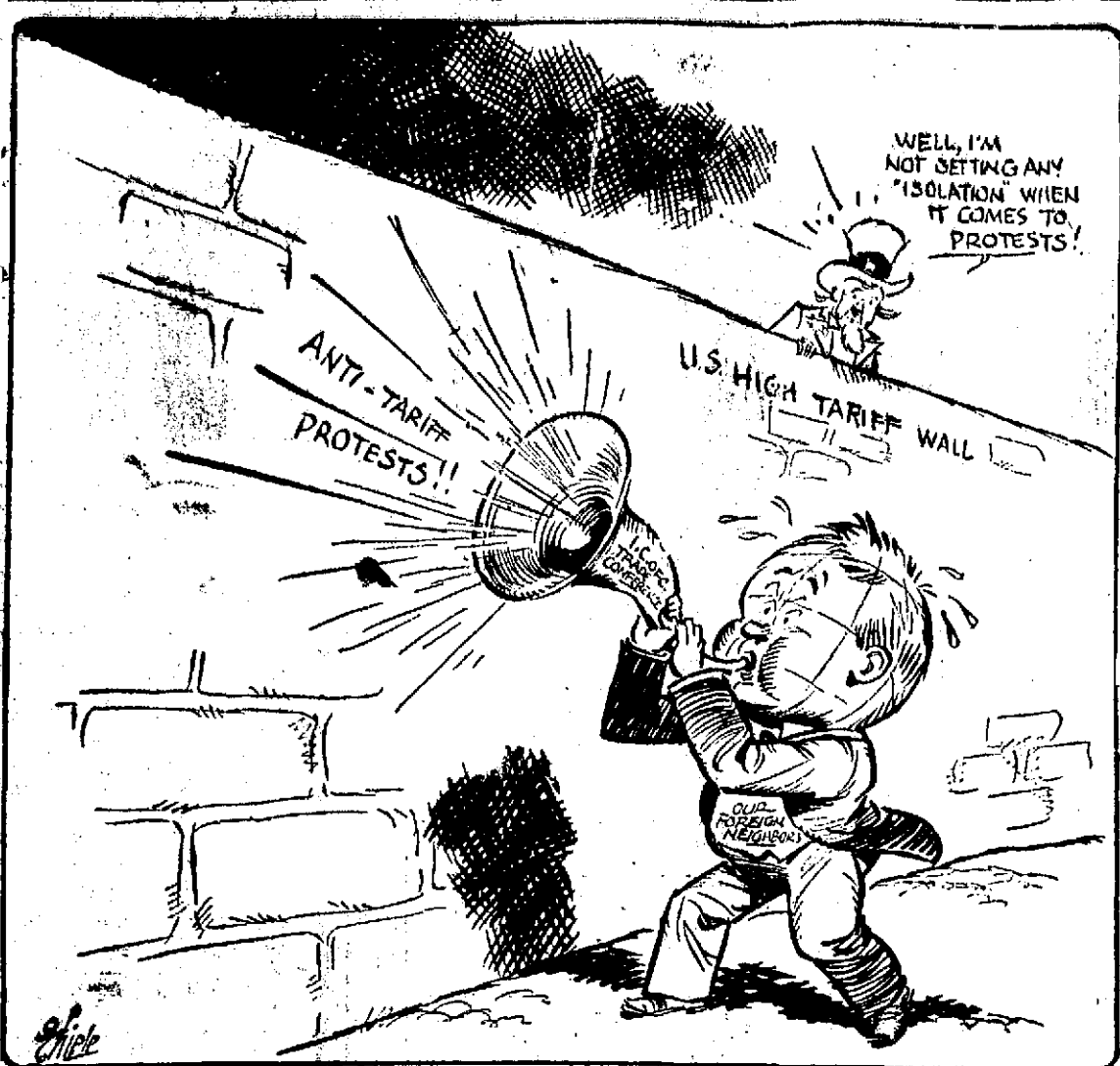
For weeks Staab was at the point of death. Finally he recovered—partially. He still has spells of painful sickness. He still does not know when one of these spells is going to carry him off. But he simply says, "It was my job," and asks for no sympathy.

There is an example of the way the "ordinary cop" rises to the emergency.

There are plenty more like him. There is, for instance, Patrolman Charles E. Ripley—promoted, now, to a sergeant—of Dover, N. J., who by his nerve and quickness was able to arrest James Nannery, a dangerous young thug for whom police of half a dozen states were hunting.

Staab and Ripley are not uncommon characters. They are fairly representative of the average policeman throughout the United States. They seldom get much credit. The ordinary citizen finds it easy to criticize them. But they are there when the emergency arises.

Shades of Ancient Jericho!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—American farmers learned from the International Chamber of Commerce congress that the captains of the world's industry and finance are really interested in their plight and that the state of American agriculture is closely paralleled by that of agriculture abroad.

Agriculture went on the program for the first time. Everyone agreed that agriculture and other raw material producers shared with industry the credit for bringing about the great depression and that in both cases the trouble was overcapacity and overproduction.

Aside from this recognition our farmers, told what was happening to them and their foreign brethren, received no particular encouragement. American farmers, especially, seem to be at bat with two strikes called against them.

Competition Increases
The relative importance of food shrinks as civilization becomes more complex and living standards rise, according to one of several propositions made by former Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture. People still eat only three meals a day. Meanwhile, as birth rates in nearly all civilized countries increase, agriculture constantly expands.

Fast "quick transportation" for food supplies all over the world bring products from afar off into direct competition with home grown supplies of consuming areas, Russell pointed out.

"The difference in economic level of production, due to cost of land, labor and the like, place America at a decided disadvantage in meeting world competition," he explained.

New Zealand farmers, Russell went on, had grass lands available the year around and almost no expense for dairy housing and shelter which in northern United States imposes a capital investment of \$200 to \$300 per animal. With milking machines a New Zealand farmer and his boy can handle 60

or 75 cows. And there's a terrible sock at our foreign dairy markets.

Too Much Wheat

The wheat situation, according to Russell, is primarily due to enormous expansion of acreage in all countries where cheap land could be brought into use during the war. Huge expansions were made in Australia, Argentina, Canada and the United States. Farmers acted like manufacturers who doubled or trebled their plants for rush business; they mechanized, the grain industry, too, further adding to surplus.

To save paying out gold, European nations, especially in post-war years, have been making every effort to increase their own food supplies and buy less from America and other exporters. Now, Russia comes along with limitless possibilities for wheat expansion and plenty of indication that she will take advantage of them. Already Russia has undersold American cotton in the Manchester market; she expects to lead the world market as a buyer next year. Pre-war Russia imported between 800,000 to 900,000 bales of cotton a year, of which we supplied more than half. Now she has increased her own cotton production from 41,000 bales in 1921 to an estimated 3,500,000 bales in 1931.

Consumption Drops

Then there is the factor of reduced consumption, especially of cereals, in Europe as well as America. Calories in pre-war diets were much more numerous.

Among countries using tariffs in the effort to grow their own food Germany has a duty of \$1.62 a bushel—more than twice the world market price and France has raised its wheat duty 400 per cent in four years.

Russell says world agriculture's obvious problem is to reduce production to existing need but that competing countries will not restrict acreage unless under an effective international agreement. At the recent international grain conference in Rome Soviet Russia flatly refused to accede to any agreement for acreage restriction.

News Of Other Days

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

County Examiner R. L. Byers was down from Shover Springs yesterday. Mr. Warner H. Stewart and Miss Corrie Elizabeth Dudley were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dudley, in this city, Monday morning, May 28, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. H. Aubrey, of the Baptist church officiating.

Postmaster James R. Gibson left this morning for Little Rock to attend the Republican State Convention.

TEN YEARS AGO

Little Miss Marguerite Taylor has returned from a visit to Billie Scales, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales, of Marshall, Texas.

The Junior Picnic at Collier's Lake Thursday, was chaperoned by Messdames Harry and Arch Moore.

Mrs. T. Y. Yantis is spending a few days in Hot Springs.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

In the matter of J. C. Green & Son, a partnership and John Calhoun Green and Oscar Daniel Green, individually, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 908 NOTICE ON PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that the said J. C. Green & Son, etc., Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 8th day of July, 1931, at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. Texarkana, Ark., May 21, 1931. Attest: Wm. S. Wellshear, Clerk. By J. Warren Stevens, Deputy Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offering during the illness and death of our little son, Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson & Son Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton and Family

HENRY CHAPLE

Misses Shirley and Myrtle Bearden were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Sunday and attended Sunday school at Shover Springs with them.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton of Sutton spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Mrs. Jim Bearden, Sr., is visiting her son, Barlo and family of Rocky Mount.

Several men of this community went and helped A. B. Turner and son work out their crop Monday. Mr. Turner has been delayed some time on account of illness and death of his father.

W. B. Bearden of Melrose spent the week end with Leonard Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Easterning and children of Melrose called to see Andy Jordan and family Sunday.

Heat Wave Enters Third Day in California Area

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—A heat wave Wednesday entered its third day in California, accompanied by a series of forest, grass and brush fires from Santa Barbara to the northern Sierra.

Oakland and San Jose Tuesday recorded temperatures of 92, while San Francisco, Sacramento and Red Bluff had high marks of 90.

At the outskirts of Oakland, fire swept up canyons, consumed a plot of timber and burned several buildings with total damage estimated at \$100,000.

Bermuda Grass Makes Good Summer Pasture

Oklahoma Dairymen Finds Most Grasses and Clovers Will Thrive—In Some Places Fertilizer Is Required For Good Stands of Sweet Clover

PORTER, Okla.—Cursed! by some, praised by others, Bermuda grass has found a friend in C. N. Nunn, operator of Nunn's Pedigreed Seed and Jersey farm, near here, and Nunn has found a friend in Bermuda grass.

"It's the best friend I've got in the hot midsummer months," he said. He uses it for pasture for a herd of high-production Jerseys, but doesn't depend altogether upon Bermuda grass.

In fact, he is experimenting with grasses that will grow in a Bermuda-base pasture, lengthen its grazing season and increase its nutritive power, and last week entertained about 30 landowners, extension workers, agriculture teachers and others interested in increasing tame grass acreage in Eastern Oklahoma. Speakers at an informal meeting held in the Nunn pastures were Dr. J. H. Stallings of the National Fertilizer Association, the scheduled speaker, and Dr. H. J. Wheeler, agriculture service department manager for the American Agricultural Chemical Company, who happened to be passing through.

Years of Experiment
The visitors saw a series of test plots in which clovers and grasses which are either making their own way into Eastern Oklahoma, or being introduced, have been sown on plowed Bermuda sod under direction of E. F. Kiltz, forage crop specialist, Oklahoma A. & M. college. L. W. Osborn, college extension agronomist, in the neighborhood in the weeks legume campaign, also dropped in at the meeting.

Nunn, who is president of the Oklahoma Dairy Association, has been experimenting with grasses, in co-operation with the college, for years.

His main Bermuda grass pasture was set several years ago with roots (Bermuda spreads by stolons or may be seeded) on a field thrown out of cultivation. It has had no fertilizer. Though heavily grazed last summer, the pasture grew so high Nunn had to clip it. From a small plot of bluegrass experimentally sown at some distance, the Kentucky blue grass is creeping in through the Bermuda, insuring the query of skeptical farmers: "Will it sand the summers here?"

Bur clover also is spreading through the Bermuda. The severe winter of 1929-30 killed it, but it is coming back again.

No Fertilizer, No Clover
An orchard grass pasture is surviving under the close nibbling of a flock of sheep. Where he used acid phosphates and barnyard manure Nunn got a fine sweet clover pasture that his pigs are enjoying. Where he did not fertilize, sweet clover did not survive.

Beside a second Bermuda grass pasture, on what was a big, terraced out field, there is still an oat field. "We've got the best prospect for oats in years," said Nunn, "but I think this Bermuda pasture is worth more per acre. By the time costs are paid, about all we get from oats is straw for bedding."

In the experimental plots, Nunn has planted Korean, common and Kobe lespedeza, white and yellow sweet clover, red clover, White Dutch clover, yellow hop and black medic clover, a mixture of all clovers; Dallas, Kentucky blue, orchard, red top and Phalaris grass, a mixture of all grasses, and a mixture of clovers and grasses. Bermuda roots still in the ground will give a "set" of that grass.

Sam Durham, Northeast Oklahoma district dairy agent, extension service, pointed out that almost all of the grasses and clovers which have made famous the world's great grazing areas can be found growing thickly somewhere in Eastern Oklahoma.

Dr. Stallings cited experiments and demonstrations in New England and East Texas which show the reduction in milk cost, with consequent higher profits, resulting from fertilized, over unfertilized pastures.

O-Too-Tan & Laredo Soy Beans Sudan Grass Hegari Peanut Seed MONT'S SEED STORE Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Now Open FOR BUSINESS Drive In!

New Ice Co. Phone 909 North Main at Ave. B

Dr. Wheeler discussed appearance of mineral deficiency diseases in livestock resulting from lack of these minerals in the soil, and consequently in roughages, and told of analyses of Kentucky blue grass, fertilized, at Plattsburg, N. Y., which showed 33 per cent protein in dry matter, or twice as much as in wheat bran. He predicted animal husbandmen would learn to supply a great deal more of their protein feed from grasses.

Rail Meet to Discuss Rate Raise Is Slated

NEW YORK.—(P)—It was unofficially reported in railroad circles Wednesday that representatives of eastern railroads will hold an informal meeting Friday to discuss the proposed plan to ask a blanket increase in freight rates.

As the aftermath of the recent meeting of railroad executives in Chicago at which the proposal was approved in principle, Friday's session will be devoted to a discussion on the extent of the benefit to be derived from raising tariffs. Similar meetings are expected to be held in other sections of the country.

In railroad circles it was said that the plan, designed to bolster earnings of carriers that have suffered from the decline in business, has made more progress than has been realized generally.

SEALONE

The farmers are getting very anxious to see a good rain. Chester Martin and wife and mother, made a business trip to Hope Saturday. Elder Nute Martin and grandma Martin, went to Texarkana, Saturday.

WRIGHT'S CHAUL

Chopping cotton will soon be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy were visiting in Washington Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy were the super guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthen, Sunday night.

Mrs. Leonard Morton spent Saturday night with his brother, Everet Morton, of near Emmet. Mrs. Herman Worthy made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.

Equipment Order to Fight Wild Texas Well

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—(P)—Gas masks and necessary equipment had been sent for as workmen prepared Wednesday for an attempt to muzzle the Lawrence No. 2 Houston Oil company well which blew out of control Tuesday and was spouting a huge volume of oil and gas high into the air.

The drill stem was blown from the hole, shattering a large steel derrick. No one was seriously injured, although several workers were temporarily overcome by gas during the day. Strict precautions were taken to prevent fire.

Every Pudd Every Rinse timed to the second!

Nelson-Huckins LAUNDRY Phone 8

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY CLYDE TOLAND Market Mgr. Manager Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

For Saturday and Monday

Cheese Wisconsin No. 1 Full Cream—Pound 17c

Peanut Butter—Quart 33c—Pint 17c

Salt Plain or Iodized 3 Packages 10c

CLEANSER 4 cans 19c

Olives American Lady—Pimento Stuffed—Quart 49c

Pickles Heinz—Bulk—Whole or Mixed Sweet—Lb. 33c

Jar Tops Mason—Dozen 23c

Jar Rubbers Good Heavy Rubber Betsy Ross Brand 6 Dozen 25

Relish Spread Best Food 8 oz. Jar 17c

Wesson Oil Pints 25c

Parawax lb. 10c

MARKET SPECIALS

Hams—Special Sale on Swifts Picnic and Regular Hams

Fish Sliced Channel Cat 24c

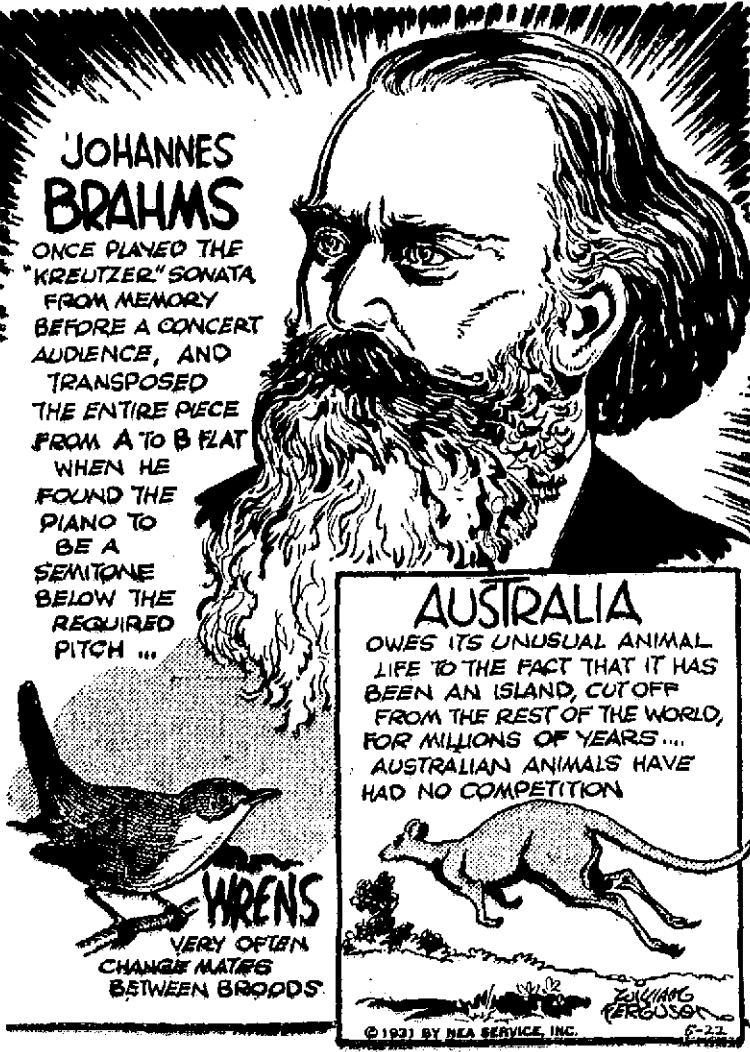
Bacon Swift's Premium Sliced 33c

Beef Roast Any Cut Fore Quarter 14½

SAUSAGE 12c NECK BONES 5c

Calf Sweetbreads, Dressed Hens, Fryers, Spare Ribs

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



JOHANNES BRAHMS ONCE PLAYED THE 'KREUTZER' SONATA FROM MEMORY BEFORE A CONCERT AUDIENCE, AND TRANPOSED THE ENTIRE PIECE FROM A TO B FLAT WHEN HE FOUND THE PIANO TO BE A SEVENTONE BELOW THE REQUIRED PITCH ...

AUSTRALIA OWES ITS UNUSUAL ANIMAL LIFE TO THE FACT THAT IT HAS BEEN AN ISLAND, CUT OFF FROM THE REST OF THE WORLD, FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS ... AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS HAVE HAD NO COMPETITION

WRENS VERY OFTEN CHANGE MATE BETWEEN BROODS

Friday SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

We can always stand a little more. Always try a little more. Then we really think. Effort out of weariness. Striving out of care. We can always do a little more. Than we really think our share. We can always lift a little more. Always shift a little more. Always toll a little more. Than we thought we could. Struggle when the tide seems strong. Honest when the world goes wrong. We can always do a little more. For the common good.—Selected.

Miss Clarice McDaniel has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDaniel in Little Rock.

Miss Willa Ingram of Booneville, Ark., is the house guest of Miss Clarice McDaniel.

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson has returned from a visit with friends in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Louise Hanegan has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Alice Hanegan and Miss Mary Grening in Dallas.

A general meeting of the Geo. W. Robinson & Co. employees was held at the Prescott store on Thursday evening. The opening address by Mr. Robinson was followed by short talks by the different managers, and employees of the three stores. Following the business session a social meeting was enjoyed at which time, the members of the Prescott store acted as hosts, inviting the crowd to Hester's Drug Store, where a most delightful refreshment was served on beautifully decorated tables. Those enjoying the pleasures of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Claude Stuart, Mrs. Johnnie McCabe, Miss Alice Armstrong, Miss Mae Jamison, Miss Louise Knobel Philip Foster, Clyde Coffee from Hope; Ed Tolle, manager of the Prescott store, and Mrs. Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pye, Mrs. Mac Cargo, Mrs. Ralph Fore, Miss Jessie Neimeyer and Dawson Henry, Herbert Burns, manager of the Nashville Store, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Tolle, Miss Lena Stone and Aaron Tolle.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler will leave Saturday morning for Little Rock, where Rev. Chandler will preach on Sunday morning for Dr. Hale, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Baptist church.

Mrs. Dale Jones entertained the members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening at her home on North Washington street. The rooms were bright with a profusion of beautiful spring flowers and arranged for three tables. The high score favor went to Miss Elizabeth White. After a series of pleasant games the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Miss Elizabeth White has returned from a short visit with friends in Batesville.

Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter of Monroe, La., are spending this month visiting with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and grandmother Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

Mrs. Fred White entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Elm street as special compliment to Mrs. Mac Duffie. The house was charmingly decorated for the occasion with quantities of lovely spring flowers, and attractively arranged for four tables. Prizes went to Mrs. Crysup and Miss Evelyn Johnson, and the honoree was presented with a gift. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daughters, Annie and Alice of Little Rock will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duckett and other relatives.

STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 21

CLARA BOW "Kick In"

DRAMATIC SMASH HIT

LAST TIMES TODAY

Gary Cooper Sylvia Sydney

"City Streets"

Also—

"Fine Mess"

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

SAENGER YOUR THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY

Jack Oakie

—In—

Dude Ranch

—With—

June Collyer

—Also—

Mickey Mouse

CHARLIE CHAPLIN Is Coming

Carolina Queen



European royalty may be on the decline, but that's not the case in South Carolina. Here is evidence: Miss Margaret Dial, lovely Columbia, S. C., girl, who has been crowned May Queen at the University of South Carolina. Note her regal attire and royal smile.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1931 in a certain cause (No. 2287) then pending therein between Walter E. Taylor, State Bank Commissioner, complainant, and W. G. Darwin defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., building, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Fractional South Half (5/8) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing Eighty-seven and Eighty-seven one-hundredths (87 87/100) acres. And Two (2) acres in the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4) being twenty-five (25) rods East and West and Twelve and one-half (12 1/2) rods North and South in Section Eighteen (18), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West.

Also a parcel of land described, as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, run South along the West line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4), 140 feet to the point of beginning, thence South 275 feet, thence East 206 feet to the Hope and Shover Springs Public road, thence Northwest along the public road 360 feet to point of beginning. Also the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (E 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 20th day of April, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery.

May 8, 22

A twice-a-week air service has been inaugurated between Juneau, Alaska, and Seattle, Washington, a distance of 900 miles.

Poultry Specials FOR SATURDAY ONLY

NICE FAT HENS.....16c

Pound.....

BROILERS, Nice and fat.....32c

Pound.....

ROOSTERS.....10c

Pound.....

TURKEYS.....22c

Pound.....

GEESE.....12c

Pound.....

YOUNG GOSLINGS.....15c

8 oz. or over.....

GUINEAS.....50c

We Dress and Deliver Absolutely Free of Charge

W. M. Duckett

Phone 248

MOM'N POP

DO YOU MEAN THAT CHICK IS STILL IN THAT DAMP OLD JAIL? WHY ISN'T SOMETHING DONE TO GET HIM OUT?

LAWYER HAWK IS DOING EVERYTHING WE CAN, BUT THE LAW HAS TO TAKE ITS COURSE

WELL, I'M NO LAWYER, BUT I'LL BET THAT I CAN GET CHICK FREE IN A JIFFY - AND, IF YOU WON'T HELP ME, I'LL GET SOMEONE WHO WILL!

SMUGGLER: A WACK-SAW INTO HIM, I SUPPOSE - NOT ME!

Mom Has an Idea!

DON'T BE SILLY! IT'S SIMPLE. YOU KNOW CHICK NEVER STOLE ANYTHING IN HIS LIFE AND I CAN CONVINCE THOSE NEIGHBORS WHO PUT HIM IN THE COOLER, THAT HE DIDN'T STEAL THEIR MILK - BUT YOU HAVE TO HELP ME - LISTEN -

Athletics Stretch Streak to 13 Wins

Defeat the Tigers Again Thursday—Yankees 100 Points Behind

The Philadelphia Athletics ran their winning streak to 13 consecutive victories by defeating Detroit 12 to 5, for a clean sweep of the series in the auto-makers town, Thursday.

Thursday's game was radically different from the contests Tuesday and Wednesday when George Earnshaw and Lefty Groc pitched two and three-hit contests, respectively. Pitching seemed to be a lost art Thursday, for Philadelphia got 18 hits, and the Tigers were not far behind them, pounding three Athletics hurlers for a total of 14 safeties.

The New York Yankees kept pace with the league-leading A's though 100 points behind them, by trimming Cleveland 7 to 6. It was the 12th straight defeat for the Indians. St. Louis defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, and Washington beat the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2, for the remaining games in the American League.

All games in the National League were rained out. The Cardinals hold a 4-point lead over the New York Giants for first place.

BATTLE FIELD

Prayer meeting began at this place Sunday night with a very good attendance. Everybody is invited to come and take a part.

Mrs. Joe Brown and children from Spring Hill spent last Thursday with Mrs. Elbert Tarpley.

W. T. Vickers and family from Lost Prairie were the Sunday guests of Ben Wilson and family.

Mrs. Ann Smith and Miss Irma attended the children's day at Spring Hill Sunday.

The party at Joe Morton's was enjoyed by a large number of young people Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Townsend and children and Miss Laura Veneable from near Garland City spent Sunday with J. A. Townsend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton attended the children's day program at Spring Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Morgan, Mrs. Perry Godwin, Mrs. Altie Ratliff and Mrs. Tucker from Lost Prairie spent Sunday with J. A. Lawrence.

Lee Millican from Holly Springs spent Monday night with Ben Wilson.

Otis Ellinberg from Smackover is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Roe.

DEANN

Some of the crops of this community are needing rain very badly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding entertained the young folks of this community with a party last Friday night, which was enjoyed very much, by all who attended.

The many friends of Miss Faye Lee Roberts, will be very glad to learn that she is quite well again, after a spell of pneumonia.

Miss Opal Samuel who was a student at A. & M. college at Magnolia the past year, is home for the summer months.

Miss Irene Timberlake, who has been away attending school, is home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burke, visited Mrs. Burke's sister, who is seriously ill, at her home east of DeAnn.

Mrs. Emma Weeks, of Little Rock has been visiting relatives here.

Several from this place attended

Trick Skaters to Act at Local Roller Rink

Four members of a troupe, known as the International Trick Skaters of Dallas, Texas, have been entertaining visitors at the local roller skating rink on North Main street for the past two nights, have been retained by the management to repeat their performances two more nights, Friday and Saturday.

This program consists of trick and fancy skating and is said by those who have attended to be a most unusual performance.

Soy Bean Price Fall Benefits Farmers

PEIPING—(UP)—The slump in the price of soy beans in Manchuria has proved a blessing for Japanese and Korean farmers, who are able to afford large quantities of bean cake for fertilizer.

Prices has become so great that many Chinese factories making bean oil and cake have re-opened after years of idleness. New factories are being organized.

Gifts Graduates Will Like

DUSTING POWDER

NEW COMPACTS

PEN-PENCIL SETS

BATHING CAPS

GOLF BALLS

STATIONERY

John P. Cox Drug Co.

PHONE 81 We Give Eagle Stamps

Important Notice

Effective Saturday morning, May 23rd, L. & A. Train 1, The Shreveporter, will depart from Hope at 5:55 a. m. instead of 6:30 a. m. For further information inquire at Ticket Office.

Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company

"I'm Singin' in the Rain!"

Im sing - in - In

YOU, too, will be singing in the rain once you change to Morton's Salt. For this remarkable salt never cakes or hardens, but pours freely rain or shine! And the iodized variety positively protects children from simple goiter, with its loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school. Ask your grocer for Morton's Salt... it costs no more than ordinary kind.

NOW 10c

PLAIN, OR IODIZED TO PREVENT GOITER

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT IT POURS

Mississippi Pen Probe Is Favored by Trustee

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—In a statement issued here, T. A. Rawls, of Poplarville, southern district member of the state board of penitentiary trustees, went on record endorsing a "thorough and complete investigation" of charges that brutality had been practiced at the Parchman penal farm.

Waive Court Fees To Educate Minor

RENO—(UP)—Reno courthouse attaches saw two attorneys relinquish

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON The Leading Druggists "We've Got It" Phone 52

all claims to comfortable fees this week, and will now admit that anything is possible.

Both Attorney John S. Sinai and Attorney S. H. Rosenthal waived

their fees, \$500 and \$200 respectively, so that the money might be used to educate Irving Derfel, minor heir of Samuel Derfel.

In 51 cases involving old injuries, Derfel have awarded them more than \$1,000,000.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Live Better For Less

Flour That Good 24 Lb Country Club Sack 59c 48 Lb Sack \$1.00

Bananas 4 Lbs. 19c Grape Fruit 4 25c

Cantaloupes 2 For 25c Lettuce Firm Crisp 2 25c

Apples Winesaps 3 Lbs. 25c New Potatoes Pound

Lemons Large Size—Dozen 21c Beets Large Bunches—Each

Sugar PURE CANE With Other Groceries 10 Lb. For 49c

Preserves Half Gallon Jar 49c Oleo Mayflower 2 Lb. 25c

Vanilla Wafers Pound 25c Apple Butter Quart Jar 25c

Tomato Soups 3 Cans 25c Pancake Flour 20-oz. Pkg. 10c

Crackers 2 Lb. Box 25c Prunes Choice 4 Lbs. 25c

Bread 12 oz. Loaf 5c Pan Rolls Dozen 25c

Coffee Peaberry 6 Lbs. \$1.00 TEA Half Pound Box 25c

RICE Whole Grain 4 Lbs. 19c Pickles 6 oz. Bottle 10c

SALT 3 Boxes 10c Mustard Quart Jar 10c

Beans Baby Limas 3 Lbs. 25c Ginger Ale 24 oz. Bottle 10c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 5 Rolls For 25c

Cleanser Light House 3 Cans 10c Sardines In Oil—Can 10c

W-Powders 3 Boxes 10c Matches Carton 10c

Soap Cama Toilet 3 Bars 19c C-C-Malt Can 49c

Milk Armour's 2 Tall Cans 15c Bottle Caps 144 Caps—For 19c

In Our Sanitary Market

ARMOUR'S Pure Hog Lard 8 Pound Pail 87c

FANCY K. C. Beef Pot Roast Lb. 12 1/2c

Dexter Sliced Bacon Lb. 25c

CLOVER BLOOM OR Country Club Butter Lb. 24c

Salt Meat Best Grade Pound 12 1/2c

FULL CREAM Cheese Pound 17 1/2c

Salt Meat For Boiling—Lb. 10c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 12 1/2c

Avondale Butter Lb. 21c

Veal Chops Lb. 17 1/2c

ENGLISH SMOKED Bacon In the Piece 19c

Peanut Butter Lb. 15c

Hopes Leading Grocery

BOOKS SLIDES

by William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
MIRK GIBBONS, JR., son of the old St. Paul midweight, won the handball championship of the University of Detroit in a recent tournament.
Jumbo Elliott, the Philly southpaw, works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen, the "brave" big brute.
Rabbi J. Maranville says Sherdell's slowball is "a zephyr that sails up to the plate and then faints from sheer inertia as it passes the batter."
George Voigt took along to the British golfing was a rabbit's foot that Jess Sweetser carried when he won the championship at Muirfield in 1926.
During production work on the Bobby Jones movies, the director asked Bobby to make a midiron shot straight at the camera, about 25 feet in front of him.
Bobby did, and the ball broke the lens.

Light-Hander
Bill Dickey, today's best right-handed baseball player, is a "light-hander" today. Bill Dickey, today's best right-handed baseball player, is a "light-hander" today. Bill Dickey, today's best right-handed baseball player, is a "light-hander" today. Bill Dickey, today's best right-handed baseball player, is a "light-hander" today.

The Big Air Parade

of a Million Horsepower, 1,484 Men, Launched in Air in Army Maneuvers

ROBERT F. RAYMOND, in the Christian Science Monitor, writes of the "Big Air Parade" of a Million Horsepower, 1,484 Men, Launched in Air in Army Maneuvers. The parade was a "show of force" by the United States Army, featuring a massive formation of aircraft and ground troops. The event was held in the San Diego area and was a testament to the military's growing air power.

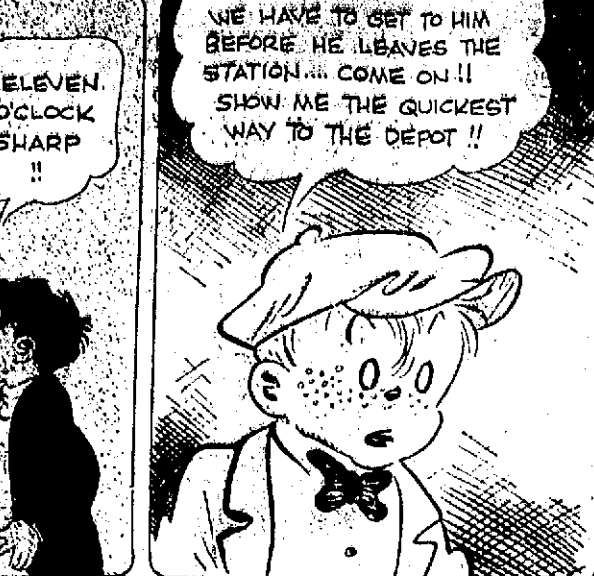
PUSHING-UP SPORTS

By Laufer



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

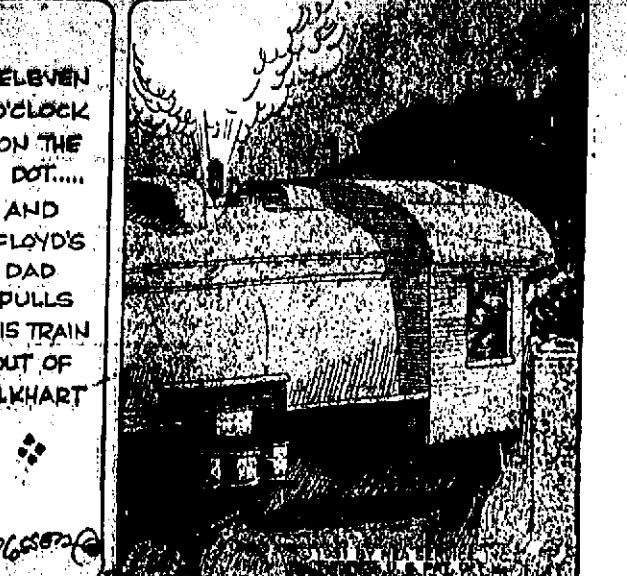
ONE OF THE THREE BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED HAS SQUEALED TELLING STEELE THAT FARRAR'S AGENT LEFT ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE WITH THE HECKLER RUBY ALSO CONFESSING THAT SLEEPING POWERS WERE PUT IN THE COFFEE THAT FRECKLES WAS SUPPOSED TO DRINK, BUT WHICH MRS. CULLER PUT IN HER HUSBAND'S THERMOS BOTTLE....



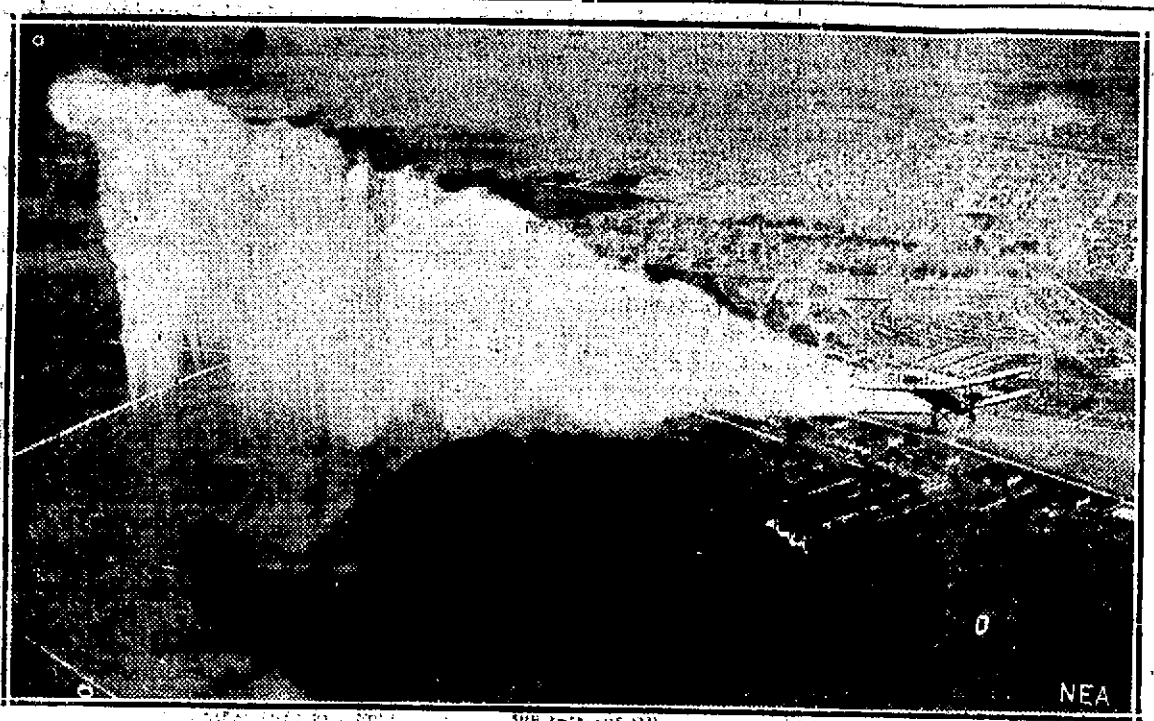
They'll Have to Hurry!



By Hower



As Uncle Sam's War Birds Flew to 'Attack' New York



Blinding the eyes of the enemy—one of the fanciest tricks in the repertoire of Uncle Sam's air fleet, which is converging in New York for a grand demonstration by 672 planes, is the laying down of a smoke screen. This shows the neat manner in which one of the planes did it at the preliminary maneuvers at Dayton, Ohio.

it, which should be interesting to the public at large. Granted that this is a strictly military demonstration, nevertheless, to him whose chief interest lies in commercial aviation it is noteworthy that from the war came swift development of equipment later adapted to the exigencies of commercial transport. Until recently, the military development of airplanes and motors always blazed the trail for civilian aviation. An example of the change from this situation is that at the last national air races the fastest ships were for the first time non-military types. Notwithstanding, there is still much to be gained by the constant research carried on by the military which the cooperation of the manufacturer.

Trick Skaters

To remain in Hope two more days Friday-Saturday Nights

Those who have not seen them are missing a treat.

The first time a show like this has been in Hope

Adm. 25c—Skating 25c

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

Hope Roller Rink

several observation type planes which are specially equipped for photographic work.

Although this movement is a military defense activity, to the men at the throttle it means more as a landmark in aviation progress, applicable to peace-time commercial flying.

Maine Legislators Protect State's Game

AUGUSTA, Me.—(UPI)—Maine's wild received generous support from the 55th state legislature.

Acts setting up sixteen new game preserves and bird sanctuaries were passed by the legislature during the past session; time limits on several preserves previously established were repeated, and permission was granted the State Game Commissioner to legally exterminate predatory animals and birds within the preserves. The largest new game preserve, comprising approximately 63,000 acres, is located in Franklin and Oxford counties.

A baby leopard seal, rare in California waters, is being fed milk with a bottle by its captor, a fisherman of San Pedro.

KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O. W. EVERETT, MGR. DIR.

A CHALLENGE TO SPRING APPETITES

Fresh and green vegetables from Nature's gardens—the skilled buyers of A. & P. select the best. This week-end our Produce Departments are bountifully stocked with fancy fruits and crisp green vegetables brought direct to our Produce Department from the earth's finest gardens. You can be assured that the prices will be the lowest.

LARD 8 Lb. Pail 87c

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 Picnic Cans 31c

IONA PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 Large Cans 33c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon Rindless—Lb 19c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Lb. 20c

DRY SALT BACON Lb. 14c

Encore Macaroni-Spaghetti 8 oz Pkg. 5c

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 19c

Ann Page Preserves Assorted Flavors 16 oz New Style Jar 21c

Sparkle Gelatine All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 19c

Round, Loin & T-bone Steak lb. 25c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 Pounds 25c

CHUCK ROAST Pound 12c

New Potatoes 10 Pounds 25c

Pillsbury's Verigood Flour 48 Lb. Bag \$1.

A. & P. COFFEE Fresh Ground in Our Store 8 O'Clock, lb. 21c

Red Circle, lb. 25c

Bokar, lb. 29c

Full Cream Wisconsin Cheese Lb. 19c

BOLOGNA and Weiners Lb. 15c

Pork Chops Pound 19c

Crisco, 6 lb. pail. \$1.19

Brown Sugar, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Table Salt, 4 lb. box. 10c

Pacific Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls. 19c

Eagle Brand Milk, can. 19c

White House Milk, 3 tall cans. 20c

Grape Juice, pint. 21c

Encore Olive Oil, 3 oz. bot., 2 for. 25c

Laundry Soap, 9 bars. 25c

Blue Ribbon Malt, can. 50c

Iona Peas or Corn, No. 2 can. 10c

Rajah Mustard, bottle. 10c

Calumet Baking Pwd., 1 lb. can. 25c

Vinegar, bulk, gallon. 29c

The Standing

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	25	12	.676
Atlanta	18	16	.529
New Orleans	18	17	.514
Nashville	17	18	.486
Little Rock	16	17	.485
Memphis	17	19	.472
Chattanooga	16	19	.457
Mobile	14	23	.378

Thursday's Results
Birmingham 6, Little Rock 5.
Memphis 4, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 7, Nashville 6. (Night game).
Chattanooga 3, Mobile 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	20	7	.741
New York	18	10	.643
Washington	19	12	.613
Detroit	16	18	.471
Chicago	12	17	.414
Cleveland	12	18	.400
Boston	11	18	.379
St. Louis	9	17	.346

Thursday's Results
Washington 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 5.
New York 7, Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	16	7	.696
New York	18	8	.692
Boston	16	11	.593
Chicago	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	13	15	.464
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Cincinnati	6	21	.222

Thursday's Results
All games postponed, rain.

KC
BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25¢ per pound

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Killer Arraigned on Hospital Cot



A carefully-guarded cell in a hospital at Mineola, Long Island, became a court room when Francis Crowley, 20-year-old gunman whose wounding and capture followed a sensational siege in a crowded New York residential section, was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge for the killing of a patrolman. Forbidden by law to plead guilty to the charge, the undersized thug here is shown talking to Inspector Harold King, left, and District Attorney E. H. Edwards after his arraignment. To them he admitted the slaying, declared he wanted only speedy execution.

Broken Back Brings Good Fortune to Miner

OSKALOOSA, Iowa.—(AP)—A broken back meant good fortune for Grant Dye.

Many years ago, with a family of three children to support, a slide of slate buried Dye while he was working as a coal miner. His back was broken, but not his spirit. He established himself as a shoemaker, although paralyzed from the waist down. Now his three children have received college educations; he has a neat estate built up; he is happy.

"Forget misfortune," is his advice to cripples who come to him asking charity. "I'm lucky. If I'd stayed in the mines I probably never would have owned my home or given my boys a chance. It's a good thing my back was broken. I've done better since."

Little Rock Man Heads K. of P. in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—L. D. Owen, Little Rock, was elected grand chancellor of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Arkansas Tuesday at the closing session of the annual convention.

Other officers are A. D. Bryant, Coal Hill, vice grand chancellor; H. O. Settnberg, Fort Smith, grand prelate; John O. Blackney, Little Rock, grand keeper of records and seals; J. P. Jordan, Pine Bluff, grand master of exchequer; Charles Foster, Bentonville, grand master at arms; G. S. Minnier, Paris, grand inner guard; G. S. Bailey, Altus, grand outer guard; P. F. Chappell, Little Rock, grand trustee, and W. A. Booker, Fort Smith, supreme representative.

Gary Marriage Is Related by Witness

Testifies She Attended Affair Before Draves Girl Was Killed

VALPARAISO, Ind.—(AP)—Mrs. Evan Madera, defense witness in the murder trial of Virgil Kirkland, testified Wednesday that she attended a "marriage party" in honor of Kirkland and Arlene Draves two weeks before the girl's death at another party in Gary.

The party drove to Valparaiso, Mrs. Madera said, where Kirkland and the girl he is now accused of murdering were to be married, but the ceremony was not carried out because "Arlene balked."

Ellis Thomas, a Gary, Ind., policeman, told the jury he was eating in a hot dog stand the night Arlene died. Kirkland appeared to have been drinking, Thomas related, but he saw no blood on the youth's hands.

Thomas testified he saw David Thompson, one of Kirkland's companions near the door as he went out to his police car and Thompson also appeared to have been drinking.

On cross-examination Thomas said he saw Kirkland wash his hands. He also testified that when Thompson walked out of the hot dog stand with him toward the police car, Thompson walked between him and the car in which Arlene was.

The state contends that when Kirkland and his friends entered the hot dog stand, Arlene was already dead as a result of attacks by Kirkland. State witnesses said the accused man had blood on his hands when he entered the place.

Howell Thomas, son of the officer, corroborated his father's testimony.

12 Girls Sentenced On Arson Charges

Two Others Freed Under Conditional Sentences in Dormitory Fires

CARTHAGE, N. C.—(AP)—Twelve girls of high school age, who pleaded guilty to attempted arson in burning of two dormitories at Seaboard state institution for delinquents, were sentenced Wednesday to serve 18 months to five years in the state penitentiary at Raleigh.

Two others, who made similar pleas, were freed under conditional sentences.

In the case of Rosa Mull, 13, of Ruthfordton, the youngest of the group, Judge Michael Schneck continued prayer for judgment for five years on condition of good behavior.

Margaret Pridgen, 15, of Wilmington, was given a suspended sentence of 12 months to three years and a five year good behavior clause was added to her sentence.

As the jurist pronounced sentence, the girls burst into tears. There was no other demonstrations in the court room.

Sixteen girls were indicted for first degree arson, a capital offense in North Carolina, as a result of burning dormitories.

Solicitor Don Phillips decided not to prosecute two of the girls and Tuesday accepted pleas of guilty to attempted arson by the others.

AKRON, O.—(AP)—A proposal that the U. S. Naval dirigible "Los Angeles" bring President Hoover here for the dedication of its new and larger sister ship, "Akron," has been advanced by Shorty Fulton, manager of Akron airport.

Fulton suggests the president could make the trip from Washington and return on the same day and thus earn the distinction of being the first president since Roosevelt to fly while in office.

A date for dedicating the "Akron" has not yet been determined.

SIGNS YOU NEED BLACK-DRAUGHT

Good Way To Treat Common Complaints Mentioned By Two Southern Men.

Mr. Hubert Bailey, of 97 North Bradford Street, Gainesville, Ga., says that a few years ago he suffered from indigestion and heartburn. "My tongue would get coated, and I would have a bad taste in my mouth," writes Mr. Bailey. "I had gas pains."

"I knew I must take something to overcome this condition. My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did. After I had taken a few doses, I felt much better. The gas pains would stop, my mouth would feel clean and my food would taste much better. I know Black-Draught helped me."

"When I feel bloated, and have headache after meals," says Mr. George Chevalier, of Gulfport, Miss., "my method of taking Black-Draught is to take from a pinch to a level teaspoonful in my mouth, dry, and wash it down with about half a glassful of water, regulating the dose according to the situation by taking more or less, according to how I feel."

"I usually take a dose on going to bed, when needed, and am relieved next morning."

Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

OUT OUR WAY



Oregon State Asks Record Recognition

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(AP)—Oregon State college authorities have sent an application to Alonzo A. Stagg, chairman of the records committee, for recognition of the new world intercollegiate record in the shuttle relay race made by state college quartet in a duel meet with University of Oregon.

The four runners—Ken Martin, Jack DuFrance, Marsh Dunkin, and Bob Prentiss—eclipsed the mark of 1:1.8 made by Ohio state in 1929 at Columbus, Ohio, by two-tenths of a second. All timers caught the team at 1:1.5. The wind was blowing south, aiding two of the runners, but the others raced against it to offset any advantage, college authorities said.

Children to Visit France

PARIS.—(AP)—The general labor federation of France will be host to three hundred children of unemployed German workers this summer. The children will spend a month at the Ile d'Oleron at the vacation colony of the French Co-operative Union.

Tiny Tots Attack Thug

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Three children, ranging in age from 3 to 8, jumped to the defense of their mother, Mrs. Ruth Bodie, when a thug sprang onto the running board of her parked car and began beating her and snatched at her purse. The children put their tiny fists into action and the thug escaped, with the purse. Charles 8, and Jeanne, 3, pursued him for a short distance.

Favors Whipping Posts

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Judge Harry S. McDevitt is in favor of a public whipping post in the courtyard of City Hall for wife beaters and those guilty of petty crimes. The jurist, who is famed for his long sentences to convicted bandits, also advocated a "Devil's Island" for confirmed criminals.

Canada Bars Domestic

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Americans owning summer homes in Canada will be forced to leave the maid and the butler at home, according to word received here of a ruling of Canadian immigration authorities. According to the new ruling, all domestics will be refused entrance.

REFINED FOR SOUTHERN MOTORS



LORECO
GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO products are not only refined for Southern motors—they are manufactured in the South, and the South's great storehouse of natural resources furnishes the raw materials.

Any LORECO product at any LORECO Station is made to fit the South and the season to the last detail that science has found to affect performance and quality.

If you drive in the South you aid in the development of the South's natural resources and you add materially to the life and economical performance of your motor by using LORECO Gasoline and Motor Oil.

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION
A CITIES SERVICE UNIT

Cities Service Hour, WEAF, KTHS, KTBS and 34 Associated Stations at 6 o'clock, C. S. T., every Friday.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

"COMPLETE LORECO SERVICE"
Curtis Air-Mist Washer—Rotary Grease Lift—Electric Polisher



ACME TIRES

are vaccinated against every ailment to which tires are ordinarily subjected in the South. The vaccine is made of expensive anti-oxidants which render the rubber impervious to the blistering heat, the gravel roads, the modern speeds of our section. The South's own tire, and 100% worthy!

German Scientist Victim of Arctic

Body of Professor Wegener Found by Greenland Rescue Party

BERLIN.—(AP)—Word was received here Wednesday that the body of Prof. Alfred L. Wegener, head of the German expedition to Central Greenland, had been found by a rescue party. He had been missing since November 1 when he started with a native companion for his base on the western edge of the Greenland ice cap—a journey of about 250 miles.

The body, found about 90 miles from his starting point, was buried in the snow beneath a pair of skies. The fact that it was clothed warmly in fur led to the belief that he had not frozen to death, but apparently had succumbed to heart disease. His personal belongings were missing, presumably having been removed by his companion, Rasmus, of whom no mention was made in the brief advices received here.

Steal Funeral Expenses

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—Shortly after Adam Beekley drew \$300 from a bank to pay funeral expenses of his mother, bandits held him up and robbed him of the entire amount.

L. S. U. Goddess



A modern goddess of agriculture, Miss L. C. Fowler, senior in home economics at the Louisiana State University, was chosen to rule over the third annual agricultural fair at the university in May. Miss Fowler is from Coushatta, La.

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Headquarters For Quality Groceries and Cheap Prices

Golden Yellow

Bananas Pound 4c

Winesap, small size

Apples Dozen 15c

Pure Cane

Sugar (Limit 10 pounds) 10 Pound Cloth Bag 48c

"Gold Medal"—Glassware in every package

Oats 14 oz. Package 7½c

Good For Health

Wheaties Package 10c

Light Weight

Brooms 25c

Armour's Veribest Peanut

Butter Quart Jar 29c

Boston Brand

Cocoa ½ lb. can 8c
1 lb can 15c

Curtis White Meat

Tuna Fish Large Can 20c

Del Monte

Fruit For Salad Large Can 29c

Dromedary Golden

Dates 10 oz. or 7½ oz. Pitted Package 16c

WILSON

Lard Makes Pastry Light and Crispy. A pure vegetable Shortening—8 lb. bucket 85c

IN OUR MARKET

Hams Whole or Half 17c

Bacon Independent English Sliced 25c

Fish, Dressed 17c
Buffalo, lb. 17c

Cheese, Full Cream 17½c
Spare Ribs 10½c
LIVER, Pound 10c

Channel Cat Fish, Neck Bones, Full Line

Lunch Meats

SPOTLIGHTS

Specials For Saturday and Monday

Sugar American Cane, with \$1.00 order. 10 Lbs. 48c

Flour Every Sack Guaranteed 24 pound sack 57c 48 pound sack \$1.09

Meal Good Cream 10 pound sack 21c 24 pound sack 44c

Strawberries, Grape Fruit, Dr. Phillip's Oranges

Butter Padgett's Sweet Cream Special—Pound 35c

Bacon Decker's Tall Korn Breakfast Sugar Cured—Rindless—Pound 21c

D.S. Meat Best streaker, lb. 12½c For Boiling 9c

Lard Bird Brand and other good Shortening. Limit. 8 pound bucket 89c

Home Grown Beans, New Potatoes, Green Cabbage

Wesson Or Plato Salad Oil Pints, the can 25c

Lettuce Large White Heads Each 9½c

Carrots and Beets—Home Grown Large Bunch 5c

Ice Cream Salt—Ice Cream Powders—Extracts

Cheese Full Cream Wisconsin Pound 17½c

Spaghetti And Macaroni—Star Brand—Package 5c

R. L. Patterson's

Free Delivery Phone 21